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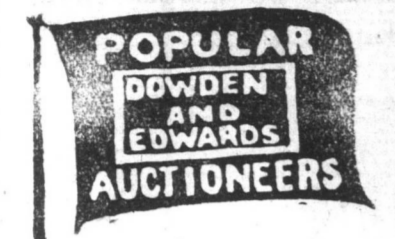
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### L. O. B. A.

The L.O.B.A. of Edith Cavell Lodge will hold a special meeting on Thursday night, Jan. 1st, at 8 o'clock sharp. Installation will take place after which tea will be served. A large attendance is requested. By order W.M. I. WILLIAMS, Rec. Secretary. dec31,11

### MASONIC DANCE.

The Masonic Entertainment Committee regrets that, owing to limited accommodation, they are unable to meet the demand for tickets for the New Year's Eve Dance. Admission to this Dance will POSITIVELY be by ticket only. ERN. FOX, Hon. Secretary. dec30,21

### NOTICE.

While wishing a Happy and Prosperous New Year to our many customers and the public generally, I beg to say we have for the New Year, the same choice stock of Meats as we had for the Christmas season. The best in the city. Prices right. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Butcher. dec30,21

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### PICKED UP—On Saturday

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TO LET—Rooms on or about January 20th, in good locality, 5 minutes walk from Railway Station, fitted with water and sewerage and electric light; apply at once by letter to REJILABLE, c/o Telegram Office. dec30,31,m,s

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WANTED—To Rent, Rooms for young married couple, furnished or unfurnished, occupation by 1st of January, 1925. Reply with full particulars to "X.Y.Z." P.O. Box 1303, City. dec22,81

BOARD—Wanted by a gentleman, Board and Lodging, in a private family; address "BOARDER," c/o King George V. Institute. dec29,31

WANTED—By a Widow, a Position as Housekeeper. For further information apply at 16 McDougall Street, City. dec29,31

WANTED—2 or 3 Unfurnished Rooms or Small House, suitable for one person; apply by letter to "L.M." this office. dec30,31

WANTED—A Covered in Delivery Sleigh, suitable for baker; apply by letter, stating price, P. O. Box 355. dec30,31

Book-keeper With Over 20 years experience seeks position in office, or can write up books for anyone who requires same done. Address to "BOOK-KEEPER," Box 272, City. dec29,31

### HELP WANTED—DOMESTIC HELP.

WANTED—A Girl for light housework in a family of two; apply to MRS. R. WALSH, 4 Parker Row, Merrymount Road. dec30,31

WANTED—A General Maid, reference required; apply to MRS. ARTHUR HISCOCK, Hillside, 57 Long's Hill. dec29,21

WANTED—A General Maid, reference required; apply to MRS. W. B. COMERFORD, Military Road. dec29,21

WANTED—Immediately, an Experienced House-Nursemaid, must have reference; apply by letter giving experience and references to "MOTHER," c/o P.O. Box 5528. dec27,tf

### COOKS

WANTED—A Cook, also a General Maid; apply to the MATRON, C. of E. Orphanage, Boys' Dept. dec5,ood,tf

### MALE HELP

WANTED—An Errand Boy; apply, PREMIER GARMENT CO., 341 Water Street. dec30,21

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## The Imprisoned Heiress

—OR—  
The Spectre of Egremont.

CHAPTER XXII.

Lady Egremont struggled to command herself, and, with flashing eyes and angry demeanor, cried out: "Lord Ashcroft. I am astonished! Do you call this infringement or hostility gentlemanly?"

Lord Ashcroft colored, but, as he had been actuated by the most honorable and creditable motives in penetrating to the haunted rooms, he was by no means crushed or overwhelmed at being discovered there or accused of ungentlemanliness.

"We will not enter into a discussion of my conduct here, madam," he responded, with a significant glance at the pale and alarmed Aimee. "Should you desire explanations—"

"I do desire them," said her ladyship, haughtily. "Be kind enough to accompany me to my rooms."

Lord Ashcroft bowed and passed into the drawing-room, but not before he had whispered a few assuring words to the drooping prisoner.

Lady Egremont lingered to address a few stern sentences to Aimee, and a stinging reprimand to Toplift; then she led the way into the anteroom, down a private staircase Lord Ashcroft had not seen, into her sitting-room, with which the staircase directly communicated.

Here she closed the door, and turned upon her guest. "I will hear your explanations now, my lord."

"I have only to say, madam, that I was desirous of visiting the closed rooms, and looking upon a scene with which are connected so many interesting associations, and my assurance that the rooms were uninhabited silenced any scruples I might have had."

Lady Egremont bit her lip until it almost bled, and a tide of anger arose to her mouth, and was suppressed only because it was not expedient to utter them.

In her rage and alarm she hastily looked about for an excuse for Aimee's presence there, and was soon successful.

"You must have been surprised," she forced herself to say, "to find

them not only inhabited, but by a being so closely resembling the murdered Lady Jasmine."

"I was surprised at my discoveries there," he replied, truthfully.

"I—I can explain the mystery," said Lady Egremont, going to a side table, and pouring out for herself a glass of wine, which she drank. "It is very simple, my lord; but the confession of it is painful."

"Do not distress yourself, then, madam."

"But I must, else what will you think of me? You must have seen that she is an Egremont," and there was a certain desperation in her ladyship's tone, and her eyes rested upon the floor. "She is my husband's child—and not mine. Spare me a recital of family frailties, my lord. It is enough to say that she is the child of one who is very dear to me, but who is now dead. For her sake and my husband's I have contrived to keep the child's existence a secret. We could not endure the disgrace of having her existence known."

"Your secret is inviolate with me, madam," declared Lord Ashcroft, his eyes searching Lady Egremont's face.

"You notice that she is surrounded with every luxury which any one can desire," said her ladyship, anxiously. "We have gratified her every wish, and she has known only love and kindness throughout her young life. We have never confided to her the unhappy secret of her birth, and I have taught her to consider herself my child when not a drop of my blood flows in her veins. Have we not done better to keep her thus and educate her carefully than to have intrusted her to some charitable institution to die of neglect or grow up ignorant?"

Lord Ashcroft bowed. "I know," continued her ladyship, "that, to a romantic young gentleman like you, there is considerable danger in thus meeting one like Aimee, but I also know that your lordship's mind is too well regulated to be swayed for an instant from your duty to Alexina, and that your heart will not

be turned from your betrothed. Xina has been informed by her guardian of your love and admiration for her, and she loves you deeply, fondly, and devotedly. In truth, as I may say frankly, since you are engaged to wed her of your own free will, the poor child would be miserable without you."

"It is enough, madam. An Ashcroft is always honorable."

"I know it," cried Lady Egremont, triumphantly. "You would not break your promise of marriage to Alexina, and you will never betray the secret of the haunted room. I depend upon your lordship's honor."

"Your trust is well placed. So long as the Lady Alexina cherishes an interest in me so long shall I be bound to her. Should her affection for me vanish I shall of course be free. But I shall never betray your ladyship's confidence."

Lady Egremont began to feel her alarm subside and her rage depart, and she showed more self-confidence and ease of manner than since the discovery of Lord Ashcroft in her prisoner's room.

She detained her guest some time, endeavoring to obliterate all thoughts from his mind of Aimee, little imagining how far the acquaintance of the young couple had progressed, and making frequent allusions to Alexina's regard for him. She dwelt, too, upon his promise of secrecy, as if anxious to impress it upon his mind, and he was obliged to reiterate it several times before she would be entirely reassured.

At length, as the riders were seen in the distance returning to Egremont she permitted him to depart, and sank down to moan over his discovery of her long-guarded secret, while he returned to his room, meditating upon the explanation she had given.

"I don't quite believe it," was his ultimate decision. "That pure angel is not the child of such parents as she would have me believe. I noticed how she avoided my eye when she told the tale. That nurse's visit suggested an idea to me which is far more probable. I must work secretly to unravel the mystery."

CHAPTER XXIII.

After Lord Ashcroft had retired from her presence Lady Egremont lost her calmness and self-possession and gave herself up to emotions of the wildest alarm. The assurance that had sustained her throughout the interview with Lord Ashcroft deserted her, and she paced the floor, murmuring:

"Perhaps he suspects—oh, no, he cannot. Why should he? I did not overdo my part. I was as calm and quiet as if my whole future were not at stake. He thinks I told him the truth about Aimee's parentage, and if he were to suspect the real truth we should be overwhelmed with ruin. What fate led him to the haunted rooms? Was there a fate in it?"

She asked herself these questions in a hollow, apprehensive tone, as though terror were brooding at her heart.

She was walking about thus, her face flushed, her hair disarranged, and her manner full of excitement, when her husband entered the room fresh from his ride.

"What is the matter, Evelyn?" he asked, in astonishment. "Are you ill? Has Aimee escaped?"

"No, Evart, I am not ill, and Aimee is safe in her rooms. But she and Lord Ashcroft have met."

Lord Egremont looked at his wife as though he believed her mind to be wandering.

"It is true, Evart!" she cried, excitedly. "You know that when his lordship declared his intention of remaining at home I determined to stay, too. But little did I imagine what would occur in your absence. I remained in this room, and Toplift came down here to see me about some books and flowers for Aimee, and the child was left alone."

"And she managed to escape?"

"No, not that. Lord Ashcroft, prompted by curiosity, undertook to go through the haunted rooms, as I have often heard he would. Toplift left the key of the outer door in the pocket of her cast-off gown, and Aimee, thinking Lord Ashcroft to be her governess, unlocked the door and admitted him."

Lord Egremont uttered an exclamation of terror, and seated himself in the nearest chair, being unable to stand.

(To be continued.)

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## Chummy, An Intelligent Bull Terrier

TORONTO, Dec. 19 (C. P.)— "Chummy" a four-year-old Boston bull terrier of Toronto is a mathematical dog wonder. He distinguishes between questions: multiples, adds, subtracts, or divides, and without hesitation. The interviewer went to see if the dog was as good as he had heard.

His owner held a biscuit in his hand, looked deep into Chummy's eyes for half a minute, then asked him "How old are you?" Chummy gave four quick barks—and got the biscuit. "How many toes have you?" He barked once, then after a pause, six times, to indicate 16. How many ears? "Two quick barks. How many tails have you?" One indignant thump with that appendage on the floor. These were

merely elementary questions, however, and harder ones were given him. "What is three times four?" He barked once, stopped, then twice. He was asked to add five, four and six. By his dot and dash system the answer came in a flash, one five. His last test was the hardest. He was asked to multiply 12 by 14. He began to bark before his listener had finished his mental calculation, and the dog was several laps ahead of him and he failed to count the barks. Chummy was asked to do it again slower, and he was closely checked up, but the answer was correct, one bark, six barks, and eight barks, 168. There was no collusion between dog and master, so perhaps the explanation is there existed an unconscious "mental telegraphy" between the two.

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## Profitless Prophecy

It's No Joke Being A Weather Prophet When The Anti-Cyclones Don't Play Fair.

I am one of the most abused persons on the face of the earth. In other words I am a weather prophet.

It is a dreadful confession to have to make—especially this year; but I wonder if those who are inclined to be hardest on my colleagues and myself realize the difficulties which lie in the way of those responsible for the weather forecasts.

Take "depressions"! The "prophets" have wind of one advancing at a certain speed and in a certain path from the Atlantic. They calculate that the disturbances will reach us in twelve hours and that it will pass over this country by such a track, and that wet, gloomy weather will, in consequence, prevail in particular districts.

Off It Goes Again!  
But the "depression" meets with some interference out in the Atlantic, or it is retarded or diverted in some other way, with the result that not only does it not maintain its uniform speed, but it is switched on to another line. Consequently, it arrives a day late—and not where it was expected.

Another "depression" will be moving away, and fine weather is promised. Suddenly the wretched thing comes to a halt and stands "at ease" for two or three days during which the atrocious weather continues.

Then sometimes one of those fair weather areas, "anti-cyclones," arrives over us, and we announce bright, sunny conditions. When an "anti-cyclone" turns up we expect it to remain for, at least, two or three days. But lo! this particular "anti-cyclone" moves away without giving us a single day of fine weather.

One prophet—an amateur—predicted a drought for this past summer, and the prediction received some attention at the time. For that sort of prophecy, however, there is absolutely no excuse. It has been shown over and over again that "long shots" at forecasting cannot be any more than guesses. Indeed, weather science, so far as forecasting is concerned, is still in its infancy.

## U.S. Republican for Bigger Navy

Bill Introduced at Washington to Strengthen Fighting Naval Force.

Washington, Dec. 20 (A.P.)—Coincident with the passage by the House late yesterday of the Naval Supply Bill carrying nearly \$300,000,000 for activities already authorized, Representative Britten, of Illinois, ranking Republican on the House naval committee, introduced a measure to appropriate \$101,400,000 for new naval construction.

His measure would authorize the building of four scout cruisers costing \$11,100,000 each and one floating dry dock to cost \$7,500,000, the elevation of the turret guns of 13 battleships at an aggregate cost of \$6,500,000, and would increase the limit of cost of the two airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga, now building, from \$23,000,000 to \$33,000,000.

Mr. Britten's Bill was automatically referred to the Naval Committee, and he said hearings would be held on the proposal would serve the purpose of drawing from Navy Department officials, the information as to the exact condition of the American navy he has been seeking to bring out through a congressional investigation.

On the Senate side of the capitol, the Navy Committee shelved the resolution of Senator King, Democrat, Utah, proposing a searching inquiry into the status of the navy, but agreed to seek from the Navy Department, data which will show whether the United States is keeping up its end of the arms conference 5-5-3 ratio.

In addition to the reference made to it in the Britten Bill, the question of gun elevation also was brought again into prominence by the announcement at the White House that a note setting forth the views of Great Britain was before the Senate department.

Hitherto, the officials had not revealed that the British representations on the subject went beyond mere informal suggestions and inquiries.

Neither the White House nor the State Department would elaborate on yesterday's announcement, or indicate what might be the next step in the diplomatic angle of the controversy.

## McMurdo's Store News.

GREETINGS AND THANKS.  
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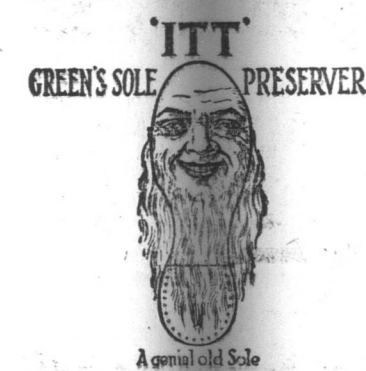
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### T. A. Card Party and Dance

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the T.A. and B. Society are opening the New Year with a Card Party, Supper and Dance in the Club Rooms to-morrow night. The Men's Committee have ar-

anged special attraction for their social event and many surprises will be in store for all patrons. The dance music will be supplied by the C.C.C. Orchestra.

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### Resolutions

(By ARCHIBALD.)

I am always glad when another year nears its end. Not that I want to grow older, but it acts as a salve to my conscience. As the year approaches its end, I become more and more conscious of the many bad habits which have continued from former years, and I firmly resolve that the coming year will know them no more.

For a whole week, I analyse all the habits I have, good and bad, and some that I haven't but might be worth acquiring. Having decided what I must cut out and what I must take up, I make a special list of them, which I read over several times on the night of New Year's eve.

The various members of the family know this custom of mine and always do their best to help me out. My sister wants me to take her to dances, my little brother thinks I might be a little more generous, and someone else believes I should cut out smoking. I put them all down on my list and go to bed firmly convinced that to-morrow will see an entirely reformed me.

One of my resolutions is that I must rise at 7 each morning, and my alarm clock goes off punctually at that hour. I shiver and hesitate considerably before jumping out of bed. I have to jump for my resolution would weaken in I didn't. Next comes the cold bath, instead of the usual hot one. Fortunately it nearly always freezes on Dec. 31st and the pipes are frozen so it isn't my fault if I don't have that. I eat a poor breakfast in a cold and cheerless room and fall to see the benefits of early rising. Next comes the almost irresistible longing for a smoke. I spend the whole morning conquering that. And so it goes on. Within three days I have unfortunately mislaid my list of resolutions and neither can I remember them. I don't try until the end of the year once more approaches. Which brings me, by the way, to a sad little tale of the evil which may often result from New Year resolutions, or any other kind for that matter.

This is the tale of Archibald Green who was rarely a sight that was fit to be seen.

Untidy and careless about his appearance he was always a trial to his parents' forbearance.

That his hair was unbrushed did not matter to him. It was far too much trouble to keep himself trim.

He went on his way for a good many years. Never changing his collar or washing his ears. Until just by chance, he met Marilyn Leake. A girl whom the French would describe as "tres chic".

Arch fell pretty badly and swore he'd get her. And helped by a friend, soon he formally met her. And asked her if she'd come some night to the Nickel. Her reply made the sweat down his back slowly trickle.

"Go out with a scarecrow—I rather think not. If I went out with you I'd deserve to be shot. Your neck is unwashed and your clothes are unclean. While the clothes you have on are not fit to be seen. Come again when you're cleaner and decently dressed. And I'll go out with you then, but just now you're a jest."

Arch was touched to the quick and at heart was quite sick. And at first thought of taking too much arsenic. But at last he decided he'd turn a new leaf. And the thought of the future soon soothed all his grief. He took a tub daily and bought enough clothes. To change every day, and he'd more furbelows. Than the average man has in the course of ten years. Things only afforded by great millionaires.

When Archie considered the change was complete. And thought his appearance exceedingly neat. He speeded along to the home of Miss Leake. Determined that to her his love he would speak. He arrived at her home but not long there he tarried. For he heard that 'twas only that day she'd been married.

Archie hurried back home in the depths of despair. Tearing this while at his nicely brushed hair. Till it looked like the back of a grizzly bear. He ripped his new clothes and he rolled on the floor. Till the dust made him look like a real blackamoor. And he frothed at the mouth when they took him away. In a straight jacket to the Asylum next day.

### An the Lady Said—

"When our moon wanes and we must part, you must not drift, Paul as so many men do. You must help to stem the tide of the world's decadence and be a strong man." This is only one of the compelling scenes in that wonderful story "Three Weeks," Elinor Glyn's presentation at the Nickel on Monday next.

The novelist was brought to the Goldwyn studios in Culver City, Cal., to aid Director Allan Crosland in picturing the novel. The result is an engrossing love romance, depicted with all the fire, vivid coloring, picturesque characterization and incidents which made the novel such a great success.

The two leading characters, Paul Verdayne, the young Englishman, and the Lady, whose identity as the Queen of Sardalia Paul does not learn until several years later, bear almost the entire brunt of the action, and necessitated a most careful selection of the players engaged for those parts. Aileen Pringle was selected for the Lady, after many more widely known actresses were tested for the part, because she is the very image of the Queen described by the novelist, and because of her success in other Goldwyn productions. Conrad Nagel, fresh from his triumph in Marshall Neilan's "The Rendezvous" and Victor Seastrom's "Name the Man!" was given the role of Paul. Both these players are said to give their finest performances in this photoplay.

Others in the cast are John Sainpols, H. Reeves-Smith, Helen Dunbar, Stuart Holmes, Mitchell Lewis, Robert Cain, Nigel de Brullier, Dale Fuller, Alan Crosland, Jr., William Haines, Joan Standing and others.

### Adventures in Rum Row

LIQUOR-RUNNING BRITISH SHIP—THE PROFITS.

Stories of adventure on the high seas while carrying liquor for the "dry" United States are told by the crew of the Brownton, a Newcastle steamship which recently arrived in the Thames.

The Brownton sailed across the Atlantic with 60,000 cases of liquor, and for more than a week the crew were fighting an outbreak of fire, which the ship's officers believed was intentionally caused, as oil-soaked beams which had caught fire were found beneath the coal.

On arrival in Rum Row, the stretch of sea off the United States coast where liquor ships discharge their cargoes into fast vessels from the shore, the crew, who were all armed, had to watch for Hi-Jackers—modern pirates who raid liquor ships and steal the cargo.

By night fast motor boats came out from the shore and, proving their identity by sign and countersign, were supplied with the cases stipulated in the orders they presented. Once a United States Government cutter bore down on the Brownton and put a stop to the proceedings. The boats alongside cast off and sought to escape, but the largest was pursued by the cutter, and, after seven gunshots, was holed and captured.

The Brownton was the only British ship in "Rum Row" at the time Government spies tried to entrap its crew into selling liquor "over the rail," so that the ship could be seized and the cargo confiscated.

The crew of a Norwegian schooner near the Brownton mutinied and fell easy prey to the Government agents. It took the Brownton two months and ten days to dispose of the whole of its cargo, the price paid for the liquor, which had cost £520,000 in Great Britain, being 4,000,000 dollars (about £800,000).

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### Children's Party and Dance at Feild Hall

Yesterday afternoon a very enjoyable Children's Party was held in Feild College Hall by the Felldan Ladies' Auxiliary. It was attended by a large number, and the decorations and the costumes presented a gay appearance. An elaborate tea was served at 6 o'clock and each child was presented with a bag of candy as they left for home tired and happy. In the evening a young folks dance was held and was thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended.

### New Year's Day Bill at the Casino

A COLORFUL FEAST OF ENTERTAINMENT.

The New Year's Day bill at the Casino is a colorful feast of entertainment with lots of good music and relishable comedy. Marshall's Beauty Revue promises patrons an entire change of programme from start to finish appropriately mounted with the most dazzling scenic effects you've ever witnessed. Many people have requested Homer Roberts to sing "Thora" and "The Heart Bowed Down" as these numbers no doubt suit his voice to perfection. However, it is very likely he will render one of these songs as an extra attraction to tomorrow's programme. Dorothy Knowles will be heard in new songs as also will Tom Delay, the popular Tenor. Fred Hapenny has some new steps for this bill which are sure to be a riot. Anderson and Lynch have barrels of fun to open to their audience. These comedians are real "gloom-chasers," and to see them once means to see them again. The remainder of the company will be seen in suitable roles and a big entertainment is assured.

For the afternoon performance the general admission will be 50 cents, Balcony 35, and Parquette 25. The night admission is as usual and tickets are now selling rapidly.

### Hockey Practice

The Guards hockeyists held their third workout at 6.30 last evening, and despite the poor condition of the ice, the players showed up to advantage. The Guards have lots of material to choose from, and are counted upon to put an excellent line-up on the ice for the opening game. The Felldians were compelled to cancel their practice at 10.30 owing to the soft condition of the ice.

### Midnight Alarm

Last midnight an alarm rung in by Messrs. Woods and O'Toole, from a box at the foot of McBride's Hill, brought the Central and East End Fire Companies to Messrs. Ayre & Sons western premises where a chimney was in a blaze. An application of chemicals soon made matters all right, and no damage was done.

### Stricken Ill

We regret to learn that Mr. Godden, City Appraiser, was stricken with paralysis yesterday. His many friends wish that he will quickly regain his usual vigor.

### British Port Facilities

A study of British port facilities, just completed by a special committee appointed for that purpose drawn from shipping circles, indicates, according to advices received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York from its English Information Service, that delays and congestion of traffic are bound to occur with anything above normal pressure until not only the wear and tear of the years of the war are replaced, but the leeway of those lost years is made up.

However, new docks are under construction and important dredging operations are in hand at London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Bristol, Southampton, South Wales, and on the Tees and the Tyne, while improvements in loading and discharging facilities are being conducted generally. The Committee recommends more open wharves and tidal dock systems, which cost less to build and operate than the closed docks. This suggestion is regarded as a very important one as there are now very few open wharves in Great Britain.

The Committee has made a comparison of the cost of shipping operations in Great Britain and on the Continent, calculating the comparative cost at twelve British ports and four Continental ports of six different bulk cargoes, namely grain, sugar, ore, timber, pit props and pit wood, imported in six exactly similar vessels and paying the usual port charges. The result of this inquiry shows that the total charge at the British ports would be 35.50d per ton of cargo, as compared with 21.24d per ton at the Continental ports. Dock dues are shown to be three times higher in Great Britain than on the Continent. Discharging of ship to dock or lighter costs are 75 per cent. more in Great Britain. The reason why dock dues are cheaper on the Continent are found to be because of the use of open wharves and tidal docks there, and the comparatively lower cost of labor. In round figures, cargo costs in the United Kingdom are 3s. per ton. Of this is, goes for piloting, towage, lights and dock dues, and 2s. for discharging and tallying. The corresponding charges on the Continent are 5d and 3s. 4d. But against a 12s. minimum wage per day in Great Britain, the average minimum wage for an eight hour day at the ports of Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp, and Rotterdam is 7s. 5 1/2d. It is stated that to include Bremen and Hamburg would make the statement look worse.

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 The lover pored over the closely written sheets he held in his hand, and sighed ecstatically. "Did you ever get a letter that brought back visions of the past?" he asked. "Yes," grunted his prosaic friend. "Only this morning the income tax people notified me I was \$20 shy on my last year's return."—American Legion Weekly.

**LACK OF EVIDENCE.**  
 A youth seated himself in a dentist's chair. He wore a wonderful shirt of striped silk and an even more wonderful checked suit. He had the vacant stare that goes with both. "I'm afraid to give him gas," the dentist said to his assistant. "Well," said the dentist, "how will I know when he's unconscious?"—Store Chat.

**CONGRATULATIONS.**  
 "Are you still engaged to Miss Bawitz?" "No." "You lucky man! I pitied you when you were. How did you get out of it?" "I married her."—Nagel's Lustige Welt (Berlin).

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Are you one of the chaps who can take his rap?  
 And still not hit the floor?  
 Who'll stick—the gun till his task is done  
 And then look around for more?  
 Do you grin at your work or sulk and shirk  
 When the job seems hard to do?  
 Are you there with the grit to do your bit?  
 Can the boss depend on you?  
 If your conscience clear, with nothing to fear  
 As you punch the clock each night?  
 When you leave the job, do your pulses throbb  
 With the thought of a task done right?  
 Is it pleasure or dread when you pillow your head  
 And think of the coming day?  
 Do you breathe a prayer for strength to bear?  
 Does your job mean simply pay?  
 Just pause a bit and see if you fit  
 In the class that's pictured here—  
 For it's never too late to clean the slate  
 And start on a record clear.  
 —Frank A. Collins, in  
 Forbes Magazine, (N. Y.)

**King of the Arctic**

**THE STORY OF A POLAR BEAR.**

(By Captain H. T. MUNN.)  
 He was born in the last days of January, far in on the land, and on the slope of a hill facing to the north, in a hole his mother had scraped out of a snow bank when she had gone to den up there in November. He and his sister were two absurdly small, pink, hairless little things when they first saw the dim light through the snow roof of their home, more like the offspring of some large dog than what they really were.  
 It was late March before the mother moved from her den, and travelled only at night, choosing her time of departure when there was no moon. She travelled slowly because of the little ones, who would have loitered still more on the way but for her insistent urging. The only two things a polar bear mother fears when with her young are the old and hungry males of her kind, and—above all—man. This party of three, however, reached the sea ice in safety, and the old bear hurried her young ones on a bee-line for the distant floe-edge—that is, the edge of the ice fast to the land; nor was she satisfied until she had pushed them into the water, slid in herself, and swum out to the moving ice-floes, the young ones holding on to her fur with their teeth to get a tow.  
 She stayed on the moving pack-ice till the middle of April, getting a few seals in the water by lying in wait at the edge of a floe piece and diving on them when they came up within reach. Then she returned to the fast flow for young seals. These—the white coats—are born under the snow in a chamber either excavated or natural adjoining the breathing-hole, and are very easily smelt out and taken, for they will not go to the water.  
 The young bears grew apace, and would lie obediently behind a hummock while the mother was away foraging, on her return resuming their gambols and rough play. But when the snow was off the ice, and the seals hauled out and sleeping in the sun, they would follow their mother until she commenced to stalk a seal. Thereupon they would lie still and watch her. If she failed to crawl on to a seal before she went down the hole—as she often did—they would rejoin her without call from her. Later, when the seal holes had become sufficiently enlarged by the rush of the melted snow down them from the surface, the old bear would always be successful for she would crawl slowly towards a sleeping seal—which only takes 20 or 30 second naps as a rule before raising its head and looking round—and make for a seal-hole she had marked. Into this she would noiselessly slip, submerge, and then walk, or rather trot, head down, under the ice, as a fly does on the ceiling, steering a straight line for the victim's hole and suddenly coming up under the nose of the astonished and speedily despatched seal, who, finding his line of retreat blocked by his enemy's bulky body, was helpless.  
 Our young bear stayed with his mother and sister up to the end of the second summer—bears give birth to young only every other year—when they are finally parted. He was then a fine, healthy two year old, measuring nearly five feet from his nose to the tip of his abbreviated tail.  
 His first winter was an easy one. He had wandered on to a bay where seals were plentiful and there was no competition, and by November he retired to the land with nearly two inches of blubber all over him under his skin, and taking out a hole in a snow bank on the north side of a hill, slept soundly until April, the following year, when he climbed out and made hastily for the sea—and food! This came near to being his last journey, for an Eskimo and dog-team crossed his track and followed in swift pursuit. They came up to him close to the floe-edge; and, though some of the dogs, which had been cut loose from the sled, gave him a severe biting in his hind-quarters, the water was close, and instinct told him it was better for him to get there, even

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under the circumstances of such indignity and pain he was suffering. He caught one over-board dog which failed to let go his hold, dragged him into the water, and bit his head nearly off. Then he dived and swam off as far as he possibly could.  
 This summer our bear spent out on the middle pack in Davis Strait, where food is plentiful and there were no enemies he need fear. Sometimes he would chum up with another young bear, at other times hunt alone, and if he met an old bear he would lie down and growl at his feet, just as a puppy would do to a senior he fears. A common method of obtaining food was to mark a seal sleeping close to the edge of a floe of ice, get to leeward of him, then swim along the edge of the ice with only the tip of his nose out of the water. When opposite the seal he would suddenly show himself, and his victim would literally jump into his mouth in a frantic effort to reach the water and safety. Sometimes he would dive (if the ice-edge did not offer concealment), and occasionally misjudge his distance, and the seal would escape; for a bear, though he can swim onto and catch in the water a seal which does not know of his presence, cannot catch one actually in flight and diving to depths unattainable by a bear.

This winter our bear did not den up, though he had several naps of a week or two at a time out on the pack. His best efforts at getting food were on the young ice off-shore, where he would stand at a seal hole, and when the seal came up to blow, smash the ice with his head, and at the same time stun the seal and then pull him out with his teeth. He hurt his head a good deal at this, however, and the scars always remained there.  
 The fifth summer came and went, and our bear, now come to his full growth, was truly a formidable-looking animal. He measured twelve feet and a half from nose to tail-tip, a veritable king amongst the kings of the Arctic. His discovery in his third and fourth years of sundry casks of blubber (left by a whaling station whose vessel was overfull perhaps) helped him; and the fact that they were one-ton casks did not trouble him in the least. He picked them up and dashed them down end-on to the rocks with ease, staving in the head, and getting many gorges of his favorite food, blubber.

Now, too, he could sometimes kill walrus, an animal even heavier and bigger than himself. If the walrus was in a favorable position for his attack, that is to say, if there was a hummock of ice near by onto which he could climb (or, if on the land, an adjacent rock), he would stalk the great animal warily, carrying either a piece of ice or a rock in his paws, and walking on his hind-legs, dropping down and flattening himself to the ice if the walrus awoke and looked about him. When within striking distance on higher ground, he would either hurl the ice or the rock at the walrus's head with one hand—so to speak, in an overhead bowler's action at cricket—or more often use his weapon as a hammer and smash the walrus's skull. A huge feast of meat and blubber was the reward.  
 Many fights had our bear with this kind, and more than once he left his enemy dead on the field of battle, these encounters always taking place when a rival came on the scene during the time he was courting of the opposite sex.  
 At last, one winter night, he ran across the scent of an igloo and cautiously crept near it from leeward till within striking distance. Then, with a spring and a roar, he jumped smashing in the roof instantly and killing one of the inmates. Emboldened, perhaps, by this success, he next attacked a tupik (or skin tent), killed the woman and child it sheltered, partially ate them, and went on his way; but, meeting the unfortunate husband, he promptly charged him, and was brought to book for his misdeeds by a bullet in the brain.

**Pointers on Selling Railroad Stocks**

Practically every railroad in the United States finds it necessary to re-invest a substantial amount if its profits in the road itself, and any company which does not attempt to follow a sound policy of re-investment cannot remain in a healthy state for very long.  
 On the other hand the company which makes a feature of its re-investment policy and puts back each year a high proportion of its surplus into the property, steadily increases its credit, improves its facilities, and builds up its business in a sound and permanent way.  
 Any railroad of the ordinary type which paid out dividends its entire surplus revenues from year to year would soon find itself in financial difficulties. Railroad revenues are subject to wide fluctuations, and if a stable dividend policy is to be maintained, a wise management will set aside each year a substantial portion of its earnings for reserve against leaner years. This is sound business policy which applies to all commercial enterprises in the corporate form.  
 —John Moody, in Forbes Magazine, (N.Y.)



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## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

### THANK GOD FOR DEPENDABLE FOLKS.



"Thank God for people we can depend upon absolutely and surely short of battle, murder and sudden death, to what they promise to do."

My neighbor hung up the telephone and turned to greet me with those words. "I've been calling up to get some cake for our cake table at the bazaar," she explained, "and I've just been talking with Eleanor Gale. She has promised me three dozen little cakes for the first day, and knowing Eleanor I know that's the end of it. See, I marked off her name."

"Don't you always cross off a name when you get a promise?" I drew her out.

### Three Dozen Cakes Are Sure.

"Deed I don't," she asserted, "most of them I have to call up and remind two or three days before; and there are some I can't be sure of even then. But Eleanor! If Eleanor says she will deliver three dozen cakes on the first day of the sale, I know she will be there early on the first day with three dozen perfectly lovely cakes."

"Eleanor can't always do as much as some of the others. She hasn't either the money or the time, but what she promises to do she can be depended upon to do. Don't ask me how she manages it. She has three children and a lot to do, but I never knew her to fall or be late with anything yet. The more I see of people the more I think it's temperament and not circumstances that makes the big difference in those things."

### Satisfied With A Good Excuse.

"Now there's Mrs. Grant, she has

only one child and not half so much to do as Eleanor and sometimes she will come through with a tremendous lot of help.

"But then again you depend upon her, and at the last minute she comes through with a perfectly good excuse instead of the help. I think the trouble with Mrs. Grant is that she is just as satisfied with herself if she turns in a good excuse as she is if she turns in the help she promised."

"Last month Mrs. Grant promised to address 500 envelopes for me in regard to our big rally and like a fool I depended on her and didn't call her up to see if she was all right. And the day before they were to go out, she called up to say that that day was the day she had set aside to do those addresses and John had come home sick with a terrible cough and she was frightfully worried and knew I'd understand. Of course I understand. I knew how it would be if it was Jim; I'd be rushing around doing a thousand things, and the envelopes would have to go. But what I didn't understand was why she had to set aside the last day. Of course I didn't say that. One doesn't. But I am glad there are some people like Eleanor Gale on my committee."

### Not Careless Promisers.

I fancy the Eleanor Gales are pretty popular on all committees. More people want them than can get them, for as a rule they are not careless promisers. They can't be. Careless promising and sure fire performance don't go together.

The Eleanor Gales don't promise more than they can do (a thing which of itself requires strength of character) and then they set themselves to do it, and do it, as my neighbor puts it, "short of battle, murder or sudden death."

### Greenland "Calves"

The sea, like the land, has its cattle plague.

Winter days of clammy fog and nights of bad visibility bring an ever-recurring worry to the commanders of liners plying through the western waters of the northern Atlantic, on their way to New York and the Canadian ports. The monstrous Greenland calves are lying in wait for them.

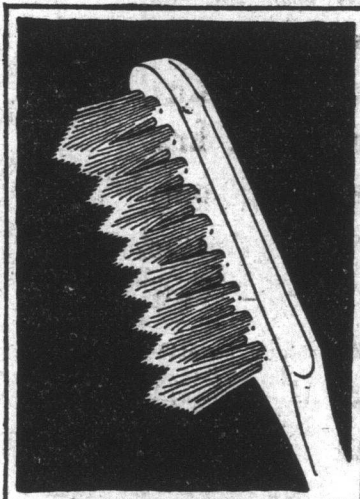
Practically all the icebergs that come drifting down into the northern liner lanes are broken-off chunks of the great glacier that overlies West Greenland. Slowly but steadily, the ice-sheet "grows" downward toward the coast, a few feet a year, until it stretches over the edge of the cliff and thrusts a sagging edge downward into the sea. Water is yielding, but it has the iron hand in the velvet glove. The tension increases. The sea cannot bend a sheet of ice two or three hundred feet thick; but eventually the immense buoyant upthrust of the water breaks it. With a rending crack and a dull roar, like a lightning strike and its crash of thunder, a quarter of a mile of "coast" breaks away. And up in the Eskimo and Danish settlement, ten miles inland, men glance up from their toil and say, with a smile: "Another calf!" Greenland calves the men of the sea call them along through the Davis Strait and out into the Atlantic, past Newfoundland.

Only a few of the calves survive the slow and hazard-fraught journey down to the liner lanes. On a good day when they have a stiff wind behind them they may make 30 miles, borne along by the Labrador current. They generally make nearer ten. Contrary winds and erratic currents sometimes push them all the way back to Greenland when they have had plain sailing all the way down to Cape Race. If luck favours a calf he can get down to the lanes in three months. But the trip may take him years. He may ground on a reef or shoal for a year or two. The iron crags of the cliffs of Labrador lie in wait for him; a gale from the north-east drives in all the calves from hundreds of square miles of sea pasture—and smashes them to bits there. And all the time they are slowly dissolving. Gulleys of sun-melted water, through long weeks of hot summer weather, are steadily eating their way into the mass of the berg, cutting crevasses and ravines which will split it asunder under the strain of the next gale. Then there will probably be a capsize, as the centre of gravity alters; and, if you are steaming near-by, you may see the birth of a blue calf. Up, out of the ocean depths, with pondful and reservoirs of foaming waters cascading off its hills and valleys, heaves a mass of beautiful blue bottom ice, hard and transparent as glass, for it had underlain the fretted, sullied white surface on which the affairs of Greenlanders had taken their course.

The landlubber rarely guesses correctly the size of an iceberg. It is not at all easy, for there is nothing else where on the horizon to use as a measuring-stick. It is much bigger than you think. It may well be an island a quarter of a mile long and a couple of hundred yards broad, with cliffs sheer for 100ft., and spires and pinnacles as high again, based on

hills that rise high above the brink of the cliff. Some are much bigger and the height of some floating monsters in the Arctic has been ascertained, with accurate surveying instruments, to be nearly 1,500 feet!

A very prevalent error, even among seamen, when estimating the size of a berg, is to consider that its depth under water must be many times its height above water. The "one-eighth



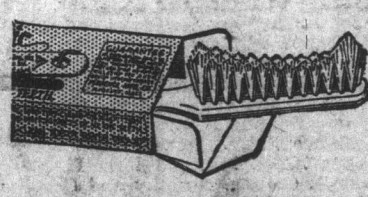
A small size  
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Diphtheria, scarlet fever—the so-called diseases of childhood—are not diseases of childhood alone. Growing children are more subject to disease than their elders because they are more susceptible to germs. The same is true of their teeth. Children's teeth need attention early and often.

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above water" formula concerns bulk, not mere height. A slender spire 300 feet high may be based on a broad submerged mass merely 50 feet thick. The little calves, which seamen call growlers, are really far more more dangerous than the big fellows, for, like derelict water-logged schooners, they lie almost flush with the surface. It is really miraculous that there are not frequent disasters, when you think of these egg-shell cities of sleeping men phlegmatically driving ahead night after night through misty waters in which lurk these lumps of ice as big as houses. They have been spotted further south than Philadelphia.

On clear nights a sort of faint radiance that we call "ice blink" betrays the position of a big berg before it is actually seen. This is a halo of reflected starlight thrown off by the white ice. If it is a "dark berg," however—that is to say, a berg on which what faint light reaches it comes from a rift in the clouds on its opposite side to us—we get no "blink." In fog it looms dark, when first seen, like any frowning cliff of black basalt. The rebounding echo of the siren gives a clue to the trained ear, as does the presence of a large number of birds to the trained eye. Warning generally comes by wireless, however. No sooner is a berg spotted in the well-frequented North Atlantic liner lanes than the air is full of electrical clamour. In half-an-hour every vessel for a thousand miles knows all about it.

The American Navy maintains a more or less regular iceberg patrol, as an auxiliary precaution. But no longer, I think, are laudable efforts made to destroy Greenland's dangerous calves by gunfire. After the Titanic disaster cruisers were sent out to test the efficacy of this form of reprisal. The officers of the Chester told me, on their return to Philadelphia, that it had been great fun, and provided a lot of good clean ready-made chips for cooling the ward-room cocktails, but that you might as well send against Jack Johnson a kid with a 10 cent fly-swatter as attempt to knock out icebergs with big naval guns.

By night the Greenland calf is a dangerous menace. By day it can be one of the most beautiful sights in the world, a spectacle reminding one of the brilliant white loveliness of the Taj Mahal.

Best I like to see it looming up between leaden heavens and a leaden sea, with a clean cut shaft of sunshine slanting down on its glittering whiteness from a gap in the driving clouds. It looks as unreal as any pin-nacled castle in a fairy tale. But what stability for a fairy vision—what enable stability! Here is our 20,000-ton liner, pitching heavily—now bows down, now bows up—in the beginnings of a patch of dirty weather that is blowing down from the north-east, but yonder dreaming fairy castle holds itself utterly aloof from such distracting annoyances. Solid, massive, heavy, its foundations go down, down into the depths for hundreds of feet. Firm it stands among this fuss of disturbed surface waters as any island really rooted to Mother Earth.

Delectable Calf of Greenland! How we envy your sublime equilibrium as we stagger down below to the shared kennel that they humorously designate our state room!—BASSETT DIGBY in The Empire Review.

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### MATERIALISM.



I walked with James B. Graves beside the solemn sea; I said to him: "These waves seem wonderful to me. When I behold the deep I feel a humble skate; emotions through me sweep too gorgeous to relate. The mystery, the might, the glory of the sea! Who would not feel delight on viewing it, James B.? Here where we stand it roars, it murmurs and it sighs; and on far distant shores it croons to other guys; it triumphs in its caves, in loud triumphant tone; I tell you, Mr. Graves, it's in a class alone." "Those mighty billows bold," said James, "in vulgar taste, a million tons of gold, which riches go to waste. Fair Science yet will lend her aid, I have no doubt, to stand the sea on end and get the gold dust out. Whoever pulls that trick will corner the doubloons; our plutes will all look sick, and feel like musty prunes. The sea I sadly scan, I view it while it raves, and wonder how I can commercialize its waves. It breaks my heart to know that in its foothill haste it's loaded down with dough, all doomed to go to waste." "Am glad that I can view the ocean and rejoice, survey its league of blue, and hear its noble voice, and feel no yearnings weird to pump the old pond dry and comb from Neptune's beard the coins that in it lie."

Happy New Year  
to our Many Friends

It is always our aim to develop the closest possible contact between our firm and its customers and to merit always your confidence and goodwill, and we would like you to feel free to communicate with us at any time that you may feel that it will serve our mutual interests.

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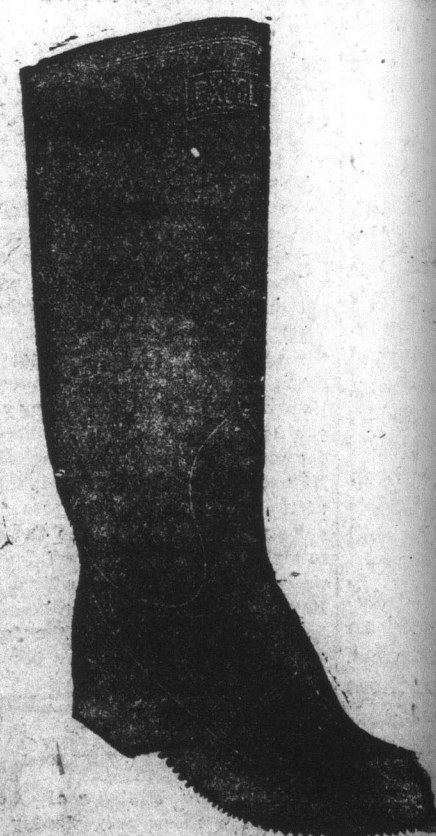
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Yesterday whilst superintending some pile driving operations at Harvey & Company's premises, Mr. Clarence Godden received an unexpected immersion in the icy waters of the harbor. To avoid being hit by a pile

which tipped whilst being placed in position for driving, Mr. Godden stepped aside but in doing so went over the pierhead. He was heavily clad and sank almost immediately, but those working alongside quickly fished him out, none the worse for the cold dip.

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**France Will Not Propose Pooling of Inter Allied Debt**

**36 Fatalities Feared in Insane Asylum Fire --Church Voting Strongly Favours Union--Viscount Cecil Firmly Believes in Success of the League.**

**POOLING OF DEBTS NOT PROPOSED.**  
PARIS, Dec. 30. Finance Minister Clemental has no intention of proposing a pooling of Inter-Allied war debts, he merely mentioned it as a theoretical view in his recent inventory of France's financial position. This explanation was given by M. Clemental in a statement when he learned of the impression created by the inventory in the United States. He declared he was a victim of the practice of quoting an isolated passage with reference to the context.

**CHICAGO LAWYERS FEES.**  
CHICAGO, Dec. 30. The lawyers who saved Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., from the gallows after they pleaded guilty to kidnapping and killing Robert Franks will receive \$150,000. It became known to-day. Clarence Darrow, veteran criminal lawyer, and Benjamin and Walter Bachrach, brothers, will share the fee. The lawyers, it was stated, asked for \$200,000 but finally accepted \$150,000.

**CECIL HAS FAITH IN SUCCESS OF LEAGUE.**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 30. Viscount Cecil, of Chelmsford, winner of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation \$25,000 Peace Prize, asserted here yesterday that no one in Europe now doubts that the League of Nations will succeed, even without the adherence of the United States.

**JAPANESE LINER AFIRE.**  
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 30. The Japanese passenger liner, Ginyu Maru, 8600 tons gross, en route to Pacific coast ports from Balboa, Canal Zone, took fire early this morning while in latitude 17.82 north and longitude 102.53 west. The 75 passengers were rescued by the steamer Julia Luckenbach which was near by and which hastened to the rescue in response to radio signals to come quickly. It is thought the crew all escaped.

**17 DEAD AND 19 MISSING IN ASYLUM FIRE.**  
TOKIO, Dec. 30. Seventeen dead and nineteen missing is the latest estimate of casualties resulting from a fire which late Sunday night destroyed a private institution for the insane here. Fifty residences in the vicinity were also destroyed.

**FIRST RETURNS FROM CHURCH UNION VOTE.**  
TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 30. According to a summary issued last night by the Joint committee on Church Union, returns from the Presbyterian congregations who were voting on Church Union and now completed show 39 congregations have voted to go into union and five to remain out. The results in a great majority of churches will not be known for over a week as voting continues for several weeks.

**A SUBSTANTIAL GIFT.**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 30. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given his stock of the Standard Oil Company of California valued at approximately \$1,000,000, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Robert DeForest, President of the Museum announced yesterday.

**BITTERLY COLD IN CAUCASUS.**  
BAKU, Azerbaijan, Dec. 30. Heavy snow storms and bitter cold prevail throughout the Caucasus, entailing considerable loss of life, suffering and inconvenience.

**LATER RESULTS.**  
TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 30. According to results reported to headquarters of the Church Union Committee to date regarding voting throughout Canada, sixty-one church-

es have decided to enter the United Church of Canada against nine who have voted against union. By provinces results to date are as follows according to the Committee's reports: Ontario, 12 for, 1 against; Saskatchewan, 45 for, 4 against; Alberta, 4 for, 3 against; British Columbia, none for, 1 against.

**APPOINTED TO QUEBEC UPPER HOUSE.**  
QUEBEC, Dec. 30. At a meeting of the Provincial Cabinet this morning, Pamphile Du Tremblay, director of La Presse, Montreal, was chosen as legislative councillor for the Division of Sorel, succeeding Hon. Narcisse Paréau, Lieut. Governor of the Province.

**U.S. PROTESTS AGAINST POTATO ORDER.**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. The United States Embassy at London has been instructed to make representations to the British Government against the recent order prohibiting the importation of United States potatoes into England and Wales on account of potato bugs.

**MEXICO ASKS RETURN OF ISLAND.**  
MEXICO, Dec. 30. The return to Mexico of the small island of Pichilique, in the Gulf of California, which has long been used as a coaling station for the United States fleet, is expected soon. According to the Mexican Foreign Office, permission to use the island was first given by the Mayor of the town of La Paz nearby, and later confirmed by President Benito Juarez. The Mexican Senate, however, never ratified the permission and on this ground the present Government bases its contention that the island should be returned. A note to this effect was sent to Washington several days ago.

**FOOLED THE SHERIFF.**  
CHANDLER, Okla., Dec. 30. While Lincoln County Sheriff's force, tipped off that a robbery would be attempted, stood guard over the banks at Stroud, a neighbouring town, four men held up the Farmers' National Bank here and escaped with an undetermined amount of loot.

**"INDIRECTLY FOUNDED."**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 30. Irvin S. Cobb, like Mark Twain, has had the pleasure of denying the story of his death. Mark said the story about his death was greatly exaggerated. The latter day humorist in a telegram to the New York Telegram to-day from Paducah, Ky., says, "I hate to disappoint anyone, but the Chicago report that I am dead is so far as I can learn indirectly founded."

**ANOTHER HOME BANK DIRECTOR FOUND GUILTY.**  
TORONTO, Dec. 30. J. M. Stewart, a director of the Home Bank, was this morning found guilty of negligence in signing false or deceptive statements in connection with the bank's affairs. He will be sentenced Jan. 15th.

**CARDINAL DEAD.**  
ROME, Dec. 30. Cardinal Crete Giorgi the 6th, died of pneumonia here to-day.

**NOT CERTAIN BUT HOPEFUL.**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. President Coolidge is hopeful but not certain that it will be possible to hold another international naval disarmament conference in another year.

**ANOTHER BIG FIRE.**  
LONDON, Ont., Dec. 30. Fire which broke out early this morning in the six storey flour mills of Hunt Bros. completely gutted the building and caused damage estimated upwards of three quarters of a million dollars.

**CONFESSED SLAYER.**  
LOGANSPORT, Indiana, Dec. 30. Mrs. Emma Hobough, 38 years old, a widow, confessed to-day that she killed the four members of her family found dead in the farm home eight miles from here, according to Sheriff Bowyer.

**Coasting Accident**

About 7.30 last night a coasting accident occurred on Hamilton Street when two boys named Charles Parsons and James Hillier, aged 11 and 12 years respectively, ran into a car driven by Mr. A. J. Snow, and received such injuries that they were immediately taken aboard the auto and conveyed to St. John's Hospital. An examination of their injuries showed that Parsons had his leg broken while Hillier suffered from cuts about the face and hands. Their injuries were dressed by Doctors Tait and Knight and the lads spent a very good night.

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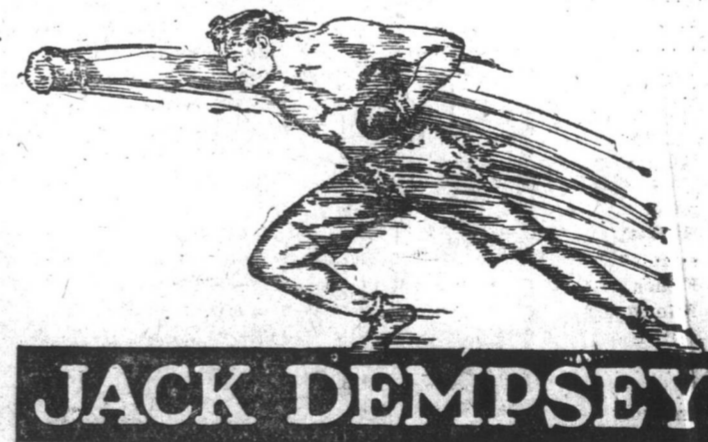
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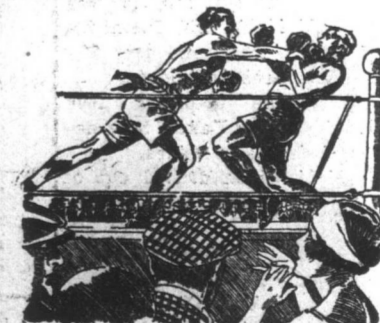
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And now look who is coming. The well known Charlie Foster and his colored Quintette. Oh, Boy! Some attraction.



**Wedding Bells**

An interesting wedding took place yesterday morning at 9.30 in George Street Methodist Church, the contracting parties being Miss Bertha Hull of Twillingate, recently assistant teacher at Grand Falls Academy and Rev. Robert Bellin, of Bay Roberts, now Methodist Minister at Exploits, for whom Mr. C. B. Russell, J.P., Minister of Public Works, acted as best man. The bride, becomingly attired in white satin and veil, and bearing a bouquet of white carnations and chrysanthemums, was attended by Miss Fletcher, also assistant teach-

er at Grand Falls Academy, in blue charmuse, and was given away by Rev. L. Curtis, D.D., Superintendent of Education. Rev. R. E. Fairbairn, Minister of George St. Church, conducted the ceremony, assisted by Rev. M. Fenwick, D.D., Superintendent of Methodist Missions. Miss Elsie Tait, Miss Bach, officiated at the organ. After the singing of the hymn "The Voice that breathed o'er Eden" and the signing of the register the party adjourned to Sterling's Restaurant, where a dainty wedding breakfast was served. The toast to the Bride and Bridegroom was proposed by Rev. R. E. Fairbairn, and that to the

Bridesmaid by Rev. Dr. Curtis. Bearing the hearty congratulations and good wishes of their many friends, the happy couple left on the noon express for Exploits.

**CAUSE FOR PAIN.**

The Jazz Band had just finished playing "California, Here I Come," when the hostess saw a man weeping in a corner. Going over to him, she inquired, sympathetically, "My good man, are you a Californian, that this music affects you so?" "No, madam," the man replied, "I'm a musician."—The Flea.

**Charged With Stealing Gas**

The proprietor of a New Gower St. Garage, arrested yesterday afternoon at the instance of the St. John's Gas Company, on a charge of stealing gas to the value of \$250, was remanded on bail amounting to \$4,000 to appear before Court this forenoon. Upon the case coming before Court this morning, it was postponed for a week, bail being renewed in the same amount.

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## Local Events of the Year.

### JANUARY.

- 1—Worst gale from N.W. for years. Firemen responded to 13 calls.
- 2—Body of an infant found in snow-bank in Escott's Lane.
- 3—Body of seaman and part cargo herring washed ashore at Fish-eis, Bay St. George, from scho. Donald L. Silver.
- 4—Enquiry into scandals begun in Legislative Council Chamber by T. Hollis Walker, K.C.
- 5—Work resumed at Rock Sheds by unemployed.
- 6—Fire at residence of Mrs. Bryant, Springdale Street. A child, Winnie Shano, perished in the flames.
- 7—Body of Fireman Kennedy recovered near Meigle at Argenta.
- 8—R. Martin and M. Tracey found guilty of forgery. Received respectively sentences of 3 years and 6 months' hard labor.
- 9—House of C. Haylor, Norris Arm destroyed by fire. Three children were burnt to death. Mrs. Haylor was also badly burned.
- 10—Anthony Hawco found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of Michael Fewer at Chapel's Cove.

### FEBRUARY.

- 1—Schr. President Coaker, Capt. Norman Sheppard, lost with all hands near Shoe Cove.
- 2—British Aerated Water Works, Hutching's Street, gutted by fire.
- 3—Body of Rev. W. S. Mercer, Methodist clergyman, found by search party about a mile from his home at Pogo. He was overtaken by a blizzard whilst proceeding on foot from Seldom.
- 4—Daniel Marsh, whilst handling logs at Hickman's Harbor, fell over cliff and was killed.
- 5—Red-Newfoundland Co. pass over Street Car Service to Newfoundland Light & Power Co.
- 6—Capt. Jesse Winsor, after a two days' trial is convicted of riot and given sentence of six months' in penitentiary.

### MARCH.

- 1—Schr. Gordon E. Moulton abandoned 15 miles off Burgeo. The vessel struck ice in a gale on 28th February.
- 2—Sealing fleet attempt to sail on annual hunt, but received setback through ice blocking Narrows.
- 3—S.S. Obernal, bound from Halifax to Port aux Basques, was abandoned off Cape Race. The crew were picked up by S.S. Kingsholm.
- 4—Sealing fleet with Neptune in lead cleared the ice barrier across the Narrows. Steam and sail was utilized by one of the ships. Three men of crew of S.S. Terra Nova, Whelan, Breen and Hancock were drowned whilst helping to haul the ship through the ice.
- 5—Hull of schr. Roy Bruce cut in half reported 400 miles off Cape Race. Nothing was ever heard of Capt. R. F. Hollett and crew of six men.
- 6—The enquiry into public affairs by Commissioner Walker concluded after a 43 days' session. The evidence filled 4,500 typewritten pages.
- 7—Lawrence Barron, aged 62, was killed by an outgoing shore train near Brien's Stand.
- 8—Owing to friction between a combustion expert at Grand Falls and the men and the latter's refusal to go on duty, the paper mills ceased working. The Company applied a lockout and the men returned to work next day.
- 9—Lady Alice, a young girl, wife of Sir M. G. Winter, passed away after a brief illness.
- 10—Walker Report made public.
- 11—London Banking and Trust Corporation begins suit for 10 per cent. of Reid Holdings. Plaintiff's claim \$350,000 cash and over \$2,000,000 in shares and bonds.
- 12—General strike involving 1000 workmen at Deer Lake. Men demanded increase in wages.
- 13—Six vessels which drifted out of Bay Roberts, were picked up by tugs.
- 14—Printing plant of Barnes & Co., Water Street, gutted by fire.
- 15—Sealing plane on S.S. Neptune reports patch of 50,000 seals off Partridge Point.

### APRIL.

- 1—Crew of schr. Ethel M. Bartlett arrive by Schem. The vessel was abandoned in January after being 89 days out from Cadiz.
- 2—Executive Government decide to act upon findings of Walker Report.
- 3—S.S. Eagle, first arrival from the sealfishery, reached port at 1.40 p.m., hauling for 22,000 young seals.
- 4—Joseph Burnstein sentenced to 2 years' hard labor for larceny and receiving stolen goods.
- 5—Matthew Wakeham, aged 45 years, of Casey Street, shot by a revolver and his 19-year-old stepson placed under arrest charged with murder.
- 6—Warrants issued against Sir R. A.

- 7—Squires, Dr. Campbell, John T. Meaney, J. Whitford McNelly, W. F. O'Reilly and Alex. Rooney.
- 8—Hon. Donald Morison passed away at Holywood, Los Angeles, Calif., at the age of 87 years.
- 9—Opening of Legislature. Defeat of Warren Government on want of confidence vote.

### MAY.

- 1—Walter Dwyer, aged 18, killed instantly through contact with high tension switch at Bell Island.
- 2—Sealing voyage closed. Total catch 129,561.
- 3—Hickman Cabinet formed following resignation of Premier W. R. Warren.
- 4—Public meeting at Casino choose W. S. Monroe to lead party in opposition to Hickman Government.
- 5—Stanley and Lewis Comben, of Wild Cove, Seldom, drowned whilst hunting gulls' eggs.
- 6—Patrick Brien and Henry Horan killed under an avalanche of sand whilst working at the Humber Canal.
- 7—First Dominion Conference of G. W.V.A. formally opened by Sir Wm. Allardye.

### JUNE.

- 1—General Elections.
- 2—Hickman Executive resigns following defeat at the polls. Monroe Ministry takes office.
- 3—C.P.R. Liner Metagama in collision with Italian steamer Clara Camus seven miles off Cape Race.
- 4—Nomination Day in St. John's East and West, Placentia and St. Mary's, Harbor Main and Harbor Grace.
- 5—Three American cruisers arrive in port to take part in Haig celebrations.
- 6—R.M.S. Corona with Earl and Lady Haig arrives from Liverpool.

### JULY.

- 1—Earl Haig unveils Newfoundland's National Memorial to fallen heroes.
- 2—Earl Haig tendered dinner by the Sergeants' Mess of the Royal Nfld. Regiment. The Field Marshal was presented with a Caribou head on behalf of the Mess.
- 3—Citizens are received in Bannerman Park by Earl and Countess Haig. Mayor Cook presented an address of welcome.
- 4—An interesting Boxing Tournament was held in the Prince's Rink between the naval men of H.M.S. Constance and city boxers.
- 5—S.S. Metagama grounded on Pan-cake, in Narrows, outward bound. The big liner was refloated several hours later with the assistance of S.S. Silvia.
- 6—A man named Robert Yetman was killed on Bell Island and eight injured when a coal fence collapsed.
- 7—The annual Garden Party in aid of the C. of E. Orphanage was held at Shannon Munn Memorial grounds.
- 8—A serious railway accident occurred near Cape Ray when an east bound train left the rails, killing Fireman Penny and Mailman Perchard. Two others were seriously injured.
- 9—The annual Garden Party of Killbride Parish took place this day.
- 10—The Mount Cashel Garden Party was held on this day.

### AUGUST.

- 1—The annual Derby Day, the event of the year, saw a large concourse of people at the Lakeside with closely contested races.
- 2—The Committee of St. Joseph's Parish held a successful Regatta at Quidi Vidi Lake in conjunction with the Garden Party.
- 3—A severe electric storm swept parts of Conception Bay, destroying two houses at Hr. Main and leaving the families practically destitute.
- 4—At 1 o'clock to-day the greatest battleship afloat, H.M.S. Hood, with her consorts, the Repulse and Adelaide, dropped anchor in Conception Bay.
- 5—A motor tragedy occurred on the Topsail Road near Donovan's, when six men were killed instantly.
- 6—Samuel Cramm, of Grand Falls, was crushed to death by the wheels of an east bound train 200 yards west of Grand Falls station.
- 7—The new Normal School was opened to-day.

### OCTOBER.

- 1—Cyril Power, of Signal Hill Road, was seriously wounded with a pocket knife by Robert Sears.
- 2—An important achievement took place to-day from the power house of the United Towns Electric Co. at Seel Cove, when electric motive power was brought into the city.
- 3—Charges arising out of the Walker Enquiry against Sir Richard Squires dismissed by Grand Jury.
- 4—Alonso Russell tried for the murder of his step-father, Matthew

- 5—Wakeham was found "Not Guilty."
- 6—A seaman named Kenneth Dyke met death by drowning near the Dry Dock Basin.
- 7—Capt. Samuel Bennett, master of the schr. James W. Thomas, of Port au Bras, was washed overboard and drowned in Fresh-water Bay.
- 8—Mr. Wm. F. O'Reilly was discharged by a special jury to-day on an indictment for larceny.
- 9—Ronald O'Toole, the runner, Newfoundland's representative at Halifax, finished third in Halifax Herald and Evening Mail 10 mile Modified Marathon.
- 10—The body of the missing man Philip Woodford was found in the woods near James's Lane, Black-marsh Road.

### NOVEMBER.

- 1—The Mercantile and Industrial Fair was opened at 3 o'clock to-day in the Prince's and Curling Rinks by his Excellency the Governor.
- 2—Practically all work along the waterfront was suspended to-day, due to the Longshoremen going on strike.
- 3—The Downey residence, at the corner of Bell and Henry Streets, was partly destroyed by fire.
- 4—Schr. Inspiration was reported abandoned at sea.
- 5—The Mercantile and Industrial Fair closed to-day, being the most successful affair of this nature ever held in Newfoundland.
- 6—The L.S.P.U. agree to resume work on old terms.
- 7—Train derailed near Mannuels Bridge. Engineer Tipple killed instantly.

- 8—The Nfld. Poultry Exhibition was opened in the C.L.E. Armoury by his Excellency the Governor.
- 9—S.S. Prospero, on Northern Coastal Service, goes ashore on Green Island.
- 10—David King, Southside, aged 44 years, met death by drowning near King's Wharf.
- 11—Ex-pupils of St. Bon's held their annual Re-union at Sterling Restaurant.
- 12—A nine-year-old schoolboy named William Kent killed by ore car at Bell Island.
- 13—Death of Rev. Canon Lockyer in General Hospital.

### DECEMBER.

- 1—Crew of schr. Freedom reach Barbados after rowing 600 miles in open boats. The schr. was abandoned after being 46 days out from Bay Roberts to Sydney, C.B.
- 2—Mr. Gerald LeMessurier chosen Rhodes Scholar.
- 3—Survivors of abandoned vessel Inspiration arrived by Digby from Liverpool to-day.
- 4—Nfld. delegation leaves for Montreal to discuss matters in connection with Nfld.-Labrador Boundary question.
- 5—The new R. C. Palace formally opened.
- 6—Mr. James F. Parker passed away.
- 7—The skating season opens at Prince of Wales Rink.
- 8—Death of Rev. Dr. H. F. Cowperthwaite.
- 9—Alec Williams, aged 26 years, of the Goulds, met death by drowning in Big Pond Dam, Petty Hr.

## Events Abroad During the Year.

### JANUARY.

- 1—Tomb of King Tutankhamen opened by Howard Carter.
- 2—Venizelos elected President of Greek National Assembly.
- 3—Nation wide strike of British locomotive engineers begun.
- 4—Baldwin Government comes to an end, First Labour Cabinet formed.
- 5—Anglo-American Liquor Treaty approved.
- 6—Mexican Federal troops enter Orizaba.

### FEBRUARY.

- 1—Recognition of Soviet Government by Great Britain.
- 2—Ghandi, Indian Nationalist leader sentenced to six years' imprisonment.
- 3—Venizelos resigns.
- 4—Italy recognizes Soviet Government.
- 5—Mexican rebels overwhelmed by Federal troops.
- 6—Howard Carter forbidden to make further excavations in King Tut's tomb.
- 7—Dock strike paralyzes British ports.
- 8—Secretary of U. S. Navy Denby resigns over the oil scandals.
- 9—French Chamber passes Financial Reform Bill.
- 10—British dock strike ends.
- 11—Arthur Henderson, Labour, elected in Burnley bye-election.
- 12—American troops landed in Honduras as a result of disturbances threatening lives and property of Americans.

### MARCH.

- 1—Turkish National Assembly deposes the Caliph.
- 2—Violent earthquake in Costa Rica.
- 3—Mutiny in Irish Free State Army.
- 4—President Coolidge urges a 25 per cent. cut in income taxes.
- 5—Chancellor Marx dissolves the Reichstag.
- 6—First Egyptian Parliament opened.
- 7—U. S. round the world fliers leave Clover Field, California, commanded by Major F. L. Martin.
- 8—British Government pays U. S. A. \$68,656,000 as instalment of interest on debt.
- 9—British representative in Mexico recalled.
- 10—Smuts party defeated by Herzog in South African elections.
- 11—Leth-Mallory and Ervine lose their lives near Mt. Everest summit.
- 12—Lieut. Maughan crosses from Long Island to San Francisco in 21 1/2 hours.
- 13—U. S. round the world fliers and Stuart MacLaren meet at Akral in India.
- 14—Tornado in Ohio kills 87 persons and injures several hundred.

### APRIL.

- 1—New Poincare Government receives a vote of confidence.
- 2—Two Americans murdered in Albania.
- 3—Labour Government defeated on Rent Restrictions Bill.
- 4—Davies report accepted by French Government.
- 5—Johnson Immigration Bill passed by Congress.

- 6—Population of U. S. A. estimated at 112,078,611.
- 7—American Bar Association entertained by His Majesty.
- 8—169 people drowned on Japanese steamer Tarriv Maru.

### AUGUST.

- 1—American airmen reach Iceland; two planes forced to put back.
- 2—Mrs. Rosalie Evans murdered by Mexicans.
- 3—Stuart MacLaren forced to abandon flight in Nikolski, Siberia.
- 4—41 killed by earthquake in E. Russia and 2100 houses destroyed. 73 persons killed and 3,000 houses destroyed by floods in Japan.
- 5—President Coolidge accepts nomination as Republican candidate.
- 6—London agreement (Dawes plan) signed.
- 7—Mrs. Helen Wills defeats Mrs. Malory in tennis championship.
- 8—American fliers reach Greenland.
- 9—Danish army abolished.
- 10—Divers on Laurentian complete greatest salvage feat on record.
- 11—Prince of Wales arrives in New York.
- 12—Dawes Reparation Plan becomes effective.
- 13—American fliers reach American continent.

### SEPTEMBER.

- 1—Fifth assembly of League of Nations closed at Geneva.
- 2—Hottest day in New York; seven people die from effects.
- 3—Germany makes first reparation payment of 20,000,000 gold marks.
- 4—Civil war in China breaks out.
- 5—Premiers Herriot and MacDonnell accept the principle of arbitration.
- 6—U. S. fliers reach Boston.
- 7—British, U. S., Japanese and Italian marines land in Shanghai to protect foreign settlements.
- 8—Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Chicago murderers, receive life sentence.
- 9—U. S. polo team defeats British at Meadow Field, Long I.
- 10—Forty-seven men entombed in a coal mine in Wyoming.
- 11—Hundreds killed by earthquake in Armenia.
- 12—U. S. round the world fliers complete the circuit of the globe.

### OCTOBER.

- 1—Greek Cabinet resigns.
- 2—King Hussein of the Hejaz resigns.
- 3—Emir Ali succeeds Hussein.
- 4—Prof. T. Smiddy, first Irish Free State representative at Washington.
- 5—Labour Government defeated over John Ross Campbell case.
- 6—British Parliament dissolved.
- 7—Contract for underwriting German loan of \$200,000,000 is signed in London.
- 8—Iraq boundary is submitted to the League.
- 9—ZRS reaches New Jersey from Friedrichshaven in 81 hours 17 mins.
- 10—38 candidates returned by acclamation on Nomination Day in Great Britain.
- 11—Officer and three men killed by explosion on U. S. cruiser Trenton.
- 12—Eduardo de Valera arrested in Ulster.
- 13—Publication of Zinovieff letter causes a sensation.
- 14—Mexico withdraws consuls from Great Britain.
- 15—General Wu Pei Fu's army of 50,000 reported surrounded and routed at Shanhaikwan.
- 16—French Government recognizes Soviet Republic.
- 17—Overwhelming victory for the Conservatives in Great Britain.

### NOVEMBER.

- 1—Ten killed and 23 injured in street car collision in Chicago.
- 2—11 killed and 4 injured in a bus train collision in Hampton, Virginia.
- 3—General U. S. election results in sweeping victory for Coolidge. 13 killed in railway smash between Liverpool and Blackpool. Crew of Brazilian battleship Sao Paulo mutiny and seize the vessel.
- 4—Provincial Secretary of Ontario, Peter Smith, sentenced to 3 years' imprisonment.
- 5—Home Bank Director Col. C. F. Smith found guilty of criminal negligence.
- 6—Windsor, N.S., swept by fire.
- 7—Armistice Day celebrated throughout the world.
- 8—Labour Government in Victoria, Australia defeated.
- 9—Serious fire in Jersey City; 900 homeless.
- 10—500 killed by earthquake in Java.
- 11—Sir Lee Stack, Sirdar of Egyptian army, attacked by assassins.
- 12—Premier Baldwin officially receives Dominion High Commissioners.
- 13—Major General Sir Lee Stack, Sirdar of Egypt, dies of injuries inflicted by assassins.
- 14—Chas. Matthews, former Asst. Provincial Treasurer of Ontario, sentenced to two years' imprisonment.
- 15—British Government takes vigorous measures in Egypt following the Sirdar's assassination.
- 16—Anglo-Soviet Treaty discarded.
- 17—France raises \$100,000,000 loan in U. S. A.
- 18—Greek Cabinet downfall.

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### PRIDE.

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To see the boys at college and the football team at play.  
And, oh, the crowd was good to us, and wondrous fun we had,  
But somehow I've the notion now they've spoiled our study lad.  
For then he was a modest child, but now he makes his boast  
That he is kink of all the boys for he knows  
Coach Yost!

That's something for a 12-year old, I'm ready to admit,  
But too much capital at times I fear he makes of it;  
I've watched that football team of his, when arguments arise  
There is no doubt he thinks himself the wisest of the wise;  
He rules them with a tyrant hand, and terrifies the host  
With that awe-inspiring statement, that he knows  
Coach Yost!

In "Math" (that's what he calls it) he admits he's only fair,  
They've never marked him "good" in art but still he doesn't care;  
His lessons give him small concern, I say it to his shame,  
He cannot see how scholarship can add unto his fame;  
Already he's the boy at school his comrades envy most  
He may not know geography, but he knows  
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### Keeps Sad Vigil to Wrest Wife's Body

FROM RAPIDS BEFORE CHRISTMAS DAWNS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(United News).—For five weeks a husband frantic with grief has kept a lonely vigil about the swirling rapids of the Potomac, near the capital, searching for the body of his wife, who slipped from the treacherous rocks on November 7th and disappeared.

Every day since Ray Taylor has been there, polling into the water and about the sharp rocks with a long pole, or paddling about in a canoe. He was there yesterday, in the biting cold.

"I met her on a Christmas Day, seven years ago," he said, choking. "I must find her by Christmas."

He was as determined as ever, although an effort to use diving apparatus offered by the Navy Department had failed Saturday. The pathetic case was called to the attention of secretary of the Navy Wilbur and he personally ordered a diving crew of ten men with full equipment to the scene. It was found impossible, however, to carry the heavy air pump over the rocks and the commander of the crew said it would be suicide to send a man into the whirling vortex.

One of the crew, Paddy Brennan, volunteered to make the effort, but was held back by the husband.

"I wouldn't want anyone to risk his life down there," Taylor said. "The crew went back disheartened. Taylor continues his search alone."

### Did the Ancient Eskimos and the S. A. Bushmen

MEET IN EUROPE!

Rock carvings recently discovered by an Egyptian explorer in the Libyan desert of Africa may have been made more than twenty thousand years ago by a race of people who probably migrated from Europe to southern Africa, and whose descendants now mixed with other peoples are the African Bushmen. Disguised as a desert shiek and leading a camel caravan, an Egyptian explorer, Afel Hassanin Bey, graduate of Oxford University, and First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation at Washington, D. C., crossed the Libyan desert in 1922 from the Mediterranean Sea, southward through Egypt and Tripoli. He was able to make several important corrections on the vague maps of this almost unknown country and had many interesting experiences with the local rulers of the oases through which he passed. In one of these oases, that of Ouenat, he made the most interesting find of his 2200-mile journey. This was a rock on which are carved lions, giraffes, ostriches and gazelles. The carvings are about half an inch deep and their age is shown by the fact that the edges of some of the lines are considerably weathered. "Who made these?" asks Hassanin Bey. "There is a puzzle which must be left to the research of archaeologists. There are no giraffes in this part of Africa now, nor do they live in any similar desert country anywhere." "Perhaps," continues this Moslem explorer, "even more significant is the absence of camels from the drawing. If they had been native to the region at the time that the carvings were made, surely this most important beast of the desert would have been pictured. But the camel came to Africa from Asia not later than 500 years before Christ. Can these carvings antedate that event?" There exists quite good reason for thinking that the carvings resemble to quite a marked degree the pictorial art of the Bushmen of southern Africa. They also resemble the art of a vanished race of men who are known to have inhabited parts of Europe, especially south western France, during the latter part of the glacial period. These people, called by students of the early history of man the Aurignacians, appear to have been negroids. In France and Spain they left on the rock walls of caverns a large number of drawings of animals. These drawings also have a remarkable resemblance to those made in modern times by the Bushmen of South Africa. So pronounced are the resemblances in the spirit of the art of the two peoples that several scientists, particularly Prof. Marc Collin Boule, believe that if the Bushmen of southern Africa are not lineal descendants of the vanished Aurignacians of glacial Europe (mixed to some degree with other peoples with whom they have had later con-

tact), then the two peoples at least had a common ancestry. It is believed that a people who probably had many physical characteristics in common with the modern Eskimos reached Europe not long after the close of the Glacial Period, and drove the negroid Aurignacians out in making war with them, probably during several generations. It is likely that the Aurignacians took Eskimo women prisoners and thus the two nations may have intermingled. Today we find that the Bushman has a very noticeable Mongoloid strain, showing not alone in the color of his skin, but in the slant of his eyes. It is a far cry from Greenland to southern Africa; yet the grounds for believing that the ancestors of the modified peoples who now live in these parts of the earth once met and fought, in Europe are fairly strong.

### Exploration of Deep Sea Holes

Under the leadership of the Hydrographic (Sea Charting) Department of the United States Navy, what is likely to prove the most complete survey of a section of deep sea, from top to bottom, that has ever been undertaken, will probably be carried out next summer.

It is not to be a "private show" for the charting experts. Experts from any Government bureau of research likely to be interested in this fortunate opportunity are to participate. Biologists, geologists, marine botanists, zoologists, students of volcanic action, and fish experts will be among those aboard the vessels of the expedition, and laboratories will be fitted up for them.

Two deep-hole areas exist in American home waters—one off the Alaskan chain, across the North Pacific, and the other in the Caribbean Sea, among the West Indian Isles. The former is a deep strip running all along the south of the Aleutian Islands, culminating a few hours' steam from Attu, the last isle, in a hole 4,037 fathoms deep. (There is not a place in the North Sea or the English Channel where a depth of even 100 fathoms has been found, except just a strip of the coast of Norway).

A few hours' steam north of Porto Rico lies the marine abyss called the Porto Rico Deep, where a 4,500 fathom sounding has been obtained. The present plans call for one or the other area to be the scene of the expedition's work, and there are hopes that both may be visited.

It is in American waters, though some leagues beyond the three-mile limit, that was found the deepest sea hole in the world, the frightful abyss called the Mindanao Deep, just north-east of the Philippine Island of that name. It is 5,350 fathoms deep. If you dropped Mount Everest into the Mindanao Deep you would still be able to navigate overhead in comfort with remaining under your keel.

Despite the millions of deep-sea soundings that have been taken by naval and other vessels—a good deal more than half of them, by the way, are British—not nearly enough has been done to enable one to point to any special part of the world as possessing most of these gigantic pits.

There are no great depths north of the latitude of Ireland, and none as the Antarctic is approached, so far as we know thus far. Two big holes occur north-east of New Zealand, the Kermadec Deep, which is a drop from the surface of 5,155 fathoms, and the Tonga Deep, which is 5,022 fathoms.

Between New Guinea and the Solomons is a 5,000 fathom hole called the Planet Deep, and to the north, South of Guam, the Negro Deep, of 5,285 fathoms. There are three deep holes off the coast of Chili and Peru. The North Atlantic contains only one hole the Sulu Deep, which lies direct south of Newfoundland and due east of New York, in the liner lane traversed by the New York-Mediterranean vessels. It is not much of a hole either as ocean holes go—a mere 3,600 fathoms or so.

### Announcement

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### Blacks Menace Whites in Africa

London, Dec. 20.—(Star Special Cable).—Ethiopianism, closely approaching in spirit that of "Black Bolshevism" has become so rampant in Rhodesia that the Government proposes to pass a regulation that the teaching of Christianity or any other religion is a criminal offence punishable by fine or imprisonment with or without hard labor or all three if the missionary does not hold a Government certificate and those to be valid for one year only. This arises out of the fact that negro preachers are preaching seditious and inflammatory political doctrines under the cloak of religion, the object of Ethiopianism being to drive the white man out of Africa.

Rev. E. C. West, a clergyman of sixteen years' experience, now in London, declares that he does not blame the authorities for their action since he is convinced that the Ethiopian movement has attained such magnitude it will become a danger

to the Empire and he makes the following statement:

"That the object of Ethiopianism is to drive the white man out of Africa is shown by the following prayer: 'That the white man may be driven from the country, that he may not travel in first-class cabins and luxurious liners but be dragged across the seas.'—Ethiopianism to my mind is a serious menace to the Empire and it is not surprising that the Rhodesian Government is taking active measures to fight it."

Travelling facilities have been taken away from all missionaries in order to prevent the trouble-makers from getting about spreading sedition. Thus recent warnings in these cables in reference to the unrest among the colored races seem to be borne out by the developments.

### RELIGIOUS HANDICAP.

Teacher—"Now, Robert, what is a niche in a church?"

Bobby—"Why, it's just the same as an itch anywhere else, only you can't scratch it as well."—Boston Transcript.

## Christmas Greetings!

IT is with a great deal of pleasure that we take this opportunity to wish each and every one a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. At the same time will you kindly accept our thanks for the generous measure of support you have given us during the year which is just closing. It is indeed gratifying the way in which our efforts to give the utmost in value and quality have been received. We will certainly do our best to merit a continuation of your business.

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H. G. Wells' Comments on His Own Writings

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Canadian Press).—"The death of H. G. Wells as a periodic journalist" is celebrated by his latest book, "A Year of Prophecy," according to "H.G." himself. Having written 54 articles in 12 months, he has come to the conclusion that the only thing that could be worse must be "preaching and having to go into a pulpit with half-an-hour's supply of uplift fresh and punctual every Sunday."

Looking back over these articles, and the 28 volumes of his collected writings, he finds in them all "the thrust of the natural and conscious and convinced reactionary." He has written against:

- The clothes we wear and the food we eat. The houses we live in. Our schools, our amusements, our money. Our ways of trading. Our ways of making. Our compromises and agreements and laws. Our articles of political association. The British Empire. The American Constitution.

"I think," he explains, "most of the clothes ugly and dirty, most of the food bad, the houses wretched, the schools starved and feeble; the amusements dull, the monetary methods silly, our ways of trading base and wasteful, our methods of production, piecemeal and wasteful, our political arrangements solemnly idiotic. Most of my activities have been to get my soul and something of my body out of the customs, outlook, boredom and contaminations of the current phase of life." That is why Mr. Wells is a "creative revolutionary."

His imagination takes refuge from the slums of to-day in a world like a great garden, various, orderly, lovingly cared for, dangerous still, but no longer dismal; secure from base and dull necessities, and he has come to believe in the complete possibility of such a world.

To illustrate how a larger mind would view his own mass of writings on this subject he tells a story of how as a boy he put a beetle in a cardboard box. He can't remember what became of the beetle, but he does remember the dirty scratches and traces of its explorations on the unfolded paper cage. The 28 volumes and the innumerable articles "seem very like these markings," he thinks.

The Prime Minister AND OTHER FAMOUS OFFICIALS OF THE STATE.

The post of Prime Minister was only officially recognised in 1905. No salary is attached to it, but the Prime Minister of the day is provided with No. 10, Downing Street, as an official town residence, and Chequers Court, in Buckinghamshire.

When one Prime Minister resigns, which he does usually by handing a formal letter to the King stating his reasons, he generally advises as to his successor, who, in theory, should be the leader of the strongest party in the House of Commons.

If this individual thinks he can form a ministry, he "kisses the King's hand," and accepts office. Then, in consultation with the King, he sets about appointing the members of the new Cabinet, each one of whom must, through the life of that Government, support the policy of his chief, or resign.

All new Ministers, who are not members of the Privy Council, take the Privy Councillor's oath and then receive their seals of office from the King. These metal discs in velvet cases are a survival from the days when few men could write. The Prime Minister has no official seal.

The Speaker is the First Commoner of the Realm, and the mainspring of House of Commons' machinery. His original duty was to sum up the questions under debate, as does a judge today.

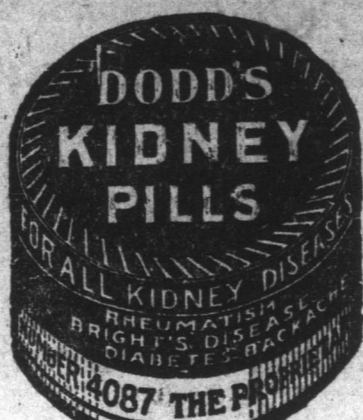
His duties now are to uphold the dignity of the House. He is the guardian of all the rights and liberties of the House and has "neither eyes to see, nor tongue to speak in this place, but as this House is pleased to direct me, whose servant I am," as was once said by a great Speaker to that intruding monarch, Charles I.

The Speaker is elected for every Parliament and can be re-elected. He has a residence in the Palace of Westminster, a salary of £2,000 a year, and, on retirement, usually receives a pension. There is a pension, too, of two-thirds of his salary.

Highest of all judicial officers in the kingdom is the Lord Chancellor, who ranks next to the Sovereign. He is appointed by the Government.

He must be a Cabinet Minister and a Privy Councillor, but not of absolute necessity a peer, although he acts in the House of Lords, much as does the Speaker in the House of Commons, and takes precedence of every temporal lord.

The Lord Chancellor votes in divisions, but unlike the Speaker, he cannot give a casting vote. If there is a tie at voting time in the House of



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Who with cheerful courage strives the wrong to fight 'Mid the deepest shadows sheds a ray of light.

He, who danger scornful, leads a hope forlorn, Other hearts inspiring, ope's the gates of morn.

Selfish aims must perish, truth and righteousness Build on sure foundations all mankind to bless.

Sacrifice and service still for aye must be Unto all life's problems the one golden key!

—ANNIE E. WOODCOCK.



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Japanese Millionaire

Will Encourage Chinese Friendship. TOKIO. (C.P.)—Baron K. Okura, multi-millionaire, who created a sensation in Tokio recently when he announced that he will spend more than \$500,000 celebrating his eighty-eighth birthday, announces that he will spend the rest of his life time in an endeavour to promote friendship between Japan and China.

Baron Okura is well known in Canada and the United States, as the companies which he has dominated for many years have extensive associations with business across the Pacific.

"It is my firm belief that if friendship with China is to be lasting, it will be based on economic co-operation," said the Baron. "I intend to shake hands with China industrially, so to speak. I am an old man and cannot go to a cold country in winter. However, I will go to Mongolia in the spring."

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Swords With a Tragic History

Two swords, three hundred years old, specimens of Oriental craftsmanship in arms, said to be the first ever seen in the United States, have just been exhibited by the owner, Andre de Prag, the violinist, in Philadelphia.

Studded with rubies and emeralds, bearing the crests and insignia of King Racooc II., of Transylvania and Hungary, whose property they once were, the scimitars are declared by experts to be well nigh priceless. In addition, they point to the tragic history of the swords. Superstitious Orientals lay directly to their loss the downfall of one kingdom and of two monarchs.

Early in the seventeenth century, Racooc II., successor to his father's throne, through the latter's murder, joined with Turkey in an attempt to overthrow the yoke of Austria, which at that time weighed most heavily on the semi-barbarous peoples of Hungary and Transylvania.

The war was successful and the two small States were proclaimed autonomous. To Damascus Racooc sent for two blades of the finest steel, in commemoration of his victory. On them he had engraved in gold his portrait, his coat-of-arms, the coat-of-arms of Hungary and symbols of the two nations which he had united and freed. The flower motif of Hungary and the stars of Transylvania, combined with Turkey's sun—tribute to an ally power—all appeared on the blades, inlaid in gold. The scabbards and the hilts were to surpass even the steel in workmanship and beauty. On one of the hilts were set in 153 emeralds ranging in size from two to six carats. Nineteen pigeon-blood rubies also adorned this weapon, which was to have been used primarily as a court sword.

Scabbards Of Velvet And Gold. On the other appeared only garnets, beautifully cut and set in the centre of the flower motif, done again in the Balkan blue transparent enamel, which has since become virtually a lost art. The scabbards are done in velvet with heavy chased gold. The hilts from which they were to hang were of equally heavy beaten gold. The Turkish sun again appeared.

For a number of years all went well with the kingdom. Then Murad IV. ascended the Turkish throne. Warlike, cruel and greedy for territory and spoil, Murad conquered the Persians and then turned his attention northward and eastward. Transylvania and Hungary blocked the way. War was declared and Racooc led his tiny army against his one-time allies.

In 1635 Racooc fell, killed in battle—his kingdom beaten down, his hand so runs the legend—still clasping the hilt of the garnet-set sword, while his armor-bearer behind him bore the other. Racooc's armor, with his arms, went to the Turkish Sultan. By him they were handed down as trophies to his children, and by them again to the new rulers of Turkey who were to come.

In direct line they passed through the generations to Abd-ul-Hamid II. Behind his throne they hung, while on the walls were tokens of Turkish supremacy in other ages and other wars.

In 1909 Mr. de Prag, then only 19 years old, with his father, Anatole de Prag, Chief Councillor of State to the Russian Empire, and his mother, the Princess Barattof, journeyed to Constantinople. At that time even young de Prag was acclaimed throughout Europe as a prodigy because of his skill with the violin. Three years before he had played before Czar Nicholas and had been lauded by that monarch.

Boy Chose The Swords.

On this trip, too, Andre was called upon to play. He did, and while so doing his eyes wandered over the room spring out the priceless relics. The recital was ended. The Sultan, delighted by the youth's ability, offered him what he willed. The boy's fancy had been caught by the cross swords, the sparkling jewels.

"Those!" he declared. The Sultan, who was troubled, but he gave them to the boy. Less than a month later Abd-ul-Hamid was deposed. The Young Turks gained power and, angered by the Sultan's efforts at counter-revolutionary movements, set upon the throne his brother, Mahomet V. Abd-ul-Hamid was kept virtually a prisoner until his death.

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By CY HUNGERFORD

Mysterious Disappearance. OF SMALLER... Miss Gertrude... S. Small... were informed at the parlour of the... the home of Ar... of his disap... 1919, has be... in Whitty Asht... Just published... all's disappearance... some information... recently she was... Phibby institut... Small sisters... all clues in the... story of their... & the name wi... be and sought an... Dunno. No reply... to officials... according to the... and yesterday... Dunlop was t... by one of the... take the matter... reply was forth... and she was... Dunno had disap... eved she had... ead no trace of...

**Women Authors**

ec. 19. (C. P.)—It is in fact even the mere given this year to the dian women and beautiful and artistic dian publishers. s of taking up this rial in plenty, if only is mentioned. ago, in their own to the pleasures of r discovery, white ameson's book and ie and Catherine tting to give deeper

s and Personages" is a book by Rosamond Canada's pioneer feminine correspondent, a well-known woman. This book is published in London. The author of the rural Quebec "The Way," Mrs. Mary E. Waagen, subject first hand. Mrs. who now lives in Calgary, is the of the late Sir Joseph for some years manager of and Trunk railway. Lady still resides in Montreal. As skson the author travelled a l among the villages of her and some years ago publish- book" Madame Janvier's

Appreciation and the is the work of Eva Clare, g; "A Gentleman Adven- Marian Keith. "The Trail tessa," by Mabel Dunham, titchener, Ont., a story of the Menonites to "ger Footsteps," a book of Anne Elizabeth Wilson; "Goldcoast," by Marshall tale of a monkey and a "Fireweed," by Muriel Wat- Quenchless Light," by Ag- a novel with a Biblical "The Backwoods Woman," by kelton, a book dealing with a heroness "Dream Tapes- book of verse by Louise lowman, author of "Moonlight amon Day," which was among e winners in the Quebec Gov- t's latest award; "Diabetic y two graduate dieticians, A. McHenry and Marjorie M. Coop- White Winds of Dawn," by es Beatrice Taylor, a well- paper writer of London, "Little Admiral," by Jean

raith. This book won a \$500 for the best juvenile story; "The e Lady," by E. Barrington (L. s Beck), a Victoria lady, a tale ing with Lord Nelson and Lady lton; "Vikings' Rest," by Fran- enwick Williams, of Montreal. Canadian woman writer who is ing known to a very wide au- in England is "Sheila Rand" (Cohen of Winnipeg, now Mrs. Colie of London, England), the name with which she first "Wilhelmina Stitch" known to can newspaper readers she now s daily in the London Graphic. Rand is English by birth but ong a resident of Winnipeg, and or some years a reviewer on the

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**Mysterious Disappearance**

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nto, Dec. 18.—Miss Florence iss Gertrude Small, sisters of e S. Small, residing Toronto e, were informed to-day by el at the parliament buildings Catherine Dunn, a maid employ- the home of Ambrose Small at ne of his disappearance in De- 1919, has herself disappear- m Whitty Asylum, according to just published. At the time all's disappearance Miss Dunn ome information to the press. uently she was an inmate of Whitty institution for many

Small sisters have been fol- all clues in the hope of solving tery of their brother's disap- e and sought an interview with un. No reply came to appeals to officials of the institu- and yesterday Inspector of Dunlop was told on the tele- by one of the sisters that she take the matter to the Premier re-ly was forthcoming to her and she was then told that un had disappeared last July. eved she had "eloped," but at e no trace of her had been

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ce of ambergris, weighing ee pounds, was recently found off the island of Harris, in the es, and was sold in London for rgris, or grey amber, is a sub- formed in the intestines of a and is used in the manufacture umes. In the East it is much as an ingredient in certain es, and is also occasionally a condiment. rgest quantity of ambergris and was discovered inside a erm whale caught off Naitai, mber last. It weighed half a ralized over £200,000.

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**Wives—Or Slaves?**

**A LADY CONTRIBUTOR CLAIMS THAT NO WOMAN TOILS HARDER THAN SHE WHO RUNS A HOME**

"Allow my wife to work? Never!" "But surely," I interrupted gently "she will work far harder if you keep her at home!"  
What does a wife's leisure amount to in such circumstances? She gets the breakfast and washes up, sweeps the floors, makes the beds, dusts, scours, and tidies. Then there is lunch to be cooked, and more washing up. In the afternoon she sews and mends, makes her own clothes, cooks the dinner, and washes up yet again. A day of ceaseless energy.

**WHAT'S THE SENSE!**

Never allow his wife to work, indeed! The poor woman works her fingers to the bone as a cook, a housemaid, a dressmaker, and a charwoman. Far more tedious work than she did in the City, and that gave her independence, nice clothes, and so many of the other good things of life.  
I have no patience with this ridiculous tradition that in a certain station of life it is shameful that women should work! It is a survival from days when money and servants were abundant, and men could indulge in the luxury of keeping idle women fitting about a home.

A young man at the age of twenty-six or twenty-eight falls in love, and quite reasonably, wants to marry. But how can he keep a wife on his meagre salary? Yet when it is suggested that he and his beloved could live together quite comfortably on their joint incomes the young man proudly brings forth the senseless platitude: "I should never dream of letting my wife go out to work!"

**"OUT OF THE FRYING PAN—"**

So he waits until he is thirty. Even then he earns barely enough for two, and his wife, if she does stay at home, has to work harder than she ever did before.

Of course, there may be young women who like this sort of thing. But I am sure there are a great many more who would much rather assist in keeping themselves. And as for those who leave the office with a "Thank goodness, no more work for me, my dear!" on their lips, how longingly, after a period of married life, do they look back on the leisurely existence in the City!

It is often remarked that women only go into business to angle for a husband. Having secured one, they sink back thankfully to their rightful place, "the home."  
There may be women to whom domesticity, even to the scrubbing of floors, spells perfect happiness. There are possibly women who find office life boring. Yet there are quite a number who would far rather put a typewriter all their lives than scour saucers and wash dishes.

**WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.**

Each one to her taste. But I would like occasionally to jog man's brains to prevent him thinking platitudes all the time.  
Men make proverbs to suit themselves. They extol as virtues the qualities in women which fall in most completely with their own ideas of masculine importance. Time lays its blessings on these sayings and, by being repeated so often, they come to be regarded as self-evident truths.  
Why won't a man allow his wife to work? Simply and solely because the dear soul feels that if his woman has outside interests she may forget the importance of the "pivot of her existence," and in consequence his dinner may be cold or his socks go undarned.

Not that I blame him for looking at things from his point of view. But why won't he allow the woman he loves to look at them from hers? Why won't he try to understand it? And why can't he be sensible enough to understand that when he says: "My wife shall never work!" he is condemning her to work harder than she has ever worked before?

**Women's Help Stimulates**

London, Eng., Dec. (C.P.)—"There are some matters on which the women are outstandingly better than the men," said General Sir Ian Hamilton to a British Legion meeting at Lingfield, recently.

"As soon as you get a woman's branch the men begin to get a move on. On going round in a practical spirit, putting muddles straight, on economic and business detail generally they are ahead of most men. They are more strenuous, more exacting and less easily put off with platitudes; you can't frighten them with rules and regulations. At the same time there are some things that the men do better and that the women in a well-ordered State would leave to the men."

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"I wonder whether Mr. Baldwin and his Cabinet have been at all disquieted by Lady Astor's explanation of what she conceives to be her proper work in life," says the Evening Standard.  
"This is, it seems, to ginger up Governments, not to be a member of them."  
"Lady Astor's characteristically modest view of her vocation is, no doubt,

perfectly sincere. But I cannot help remembering that not once or twice in our rough island story the path of the Treasury Bench."  
**Lost Cities**  
The old question whether a thing can be lost when you know where it is applies in part to lost cities, because the sites of many of them are known, and in some cases even the buildings and statuary are almost intact.

Now however, their only inhabitants are the beasts of the jungle; lions grow through their echoing halls, monkeys race across their fretted arches, and snakes lurk in their dark dungeons or glide across their crumbling pavements.  
For instance, the holy city of the Buddhists, Barabadoer, in Java, had been forgotten for 600 years when Sir Samford Raffles rediscovered it and its wonderful temple, the eighth wonder of the world.  
The jungle of Siam has hidden its ancient capital, Ayuthia, for four centuries. Its inhabitants fled before the conquering Burmese, and never returned. It is now said to be the lurking place of thousands of enormous snakes.  
Mystery surrounds the dead city of Thibet, which Captain Rawling discovered. It is a vast collection of palaces, monasteries, and dwelling houses, but the Tibetans professed ignorance of its existence, and also of the reason of its abandonment.  
Five centuries ago Angkor had

population of three-quarters of a million. To-day it is the Dead City of Cambodia. The carved stone elephants the immense causeways, the majestic temples, still remain, but the jungle has invaded the streets and squares.

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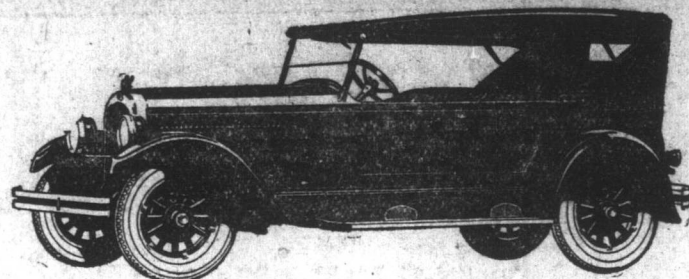
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Freight for Presque route (West run) accepted Freight Shed, Friday, January 2nd, 1925, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Notice is hereby given, that—Weather conditions permitting—the following Branch Railway Lines, namely: Trepassay Branch, Bay-de-Verde Branch, will be operated up to January 15th, 1925, and on after that date, said Branch Lines will be closed traffic. Due notification of re-opening will be given.

**Final Freight Acceptance for these Points will be on Monday, January 12th.**

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